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DAVID's *Lamentation over* SAUL *and* JONATHAN, 2 Sam. i. 19, &c.

THE *Jews* were acquainted with several Arts and Sciences long e're the *Romans* became a People, or the *Greeks* were known among the Nations. Tho' *Moses* might learn some of them in his *Egyptian* Education, yet perhaps others were taught by GOD himself, amidst their Travels in the Wilderness, when they form'd such a wonderful portable Structure as the Tabernacle, and wrought such Garments of exquisite Glory and Beauty to adorn the High Priest in his sacred Ministrations. Nor is it unlikely that *Moses* introduced among them the *Art of Verse*; for the most ancient Poetical Compositures which are known in the World, are the 15th Chapter of *Exodus*, where he triumphs over *Pharaoh* and his Army, the 90th *Psalm*, where he describes the Frailty and Misery of Human Life, and the 32d of *Deuteronomy*, where he leaves behind him a noble divine Ode at his Death, for the perpetual Memory of GOD and his Wonders.

The next remarkable Instance we have of this kind, are the Writings of *David*, the sweet Psalmist of *Israel*; but even *David* could never be supposed to borrow any thing from the *Greeks*, when *Homer*, the Father of their Verse, was supposed to be but a Contemporary with *Solomon* the Son of *David*. If the *Greeks* had been acquainted with the Songs of *Moses*, which I have mention'd, or the *Romans* had ever known the Odes of *David*, and amongst the rest this admirable Elegy, they would never have spoke of the *Jews* with so much Contempt, as a rude and barbarous People; at least I am persuaded their Poets would have conceived a much better Opinion of them, when they found them so far exceed ony thing that their own Nations had ever produced. I believe I might fairly challenge all the Antiquity of the *Heathens*, to present us with an Ode of more beautiful Sentiments, and greater Elegancy, than this Lamentation over *Saul* and *Jonathan*. 'Tis rehearsed in the Scripture indeed; but perhaps not written by Inspiration, for there is scarce any thing of GOD or Religion in it. *David* the mere Man was a sublime Poet, and GOD made him a Prophet.

I have seen it several times in an *English* Dress, but none of them have given me any more Satisfaction, than perhaps I shall give to those who read mine. 'Twas a mere Admiration of this *Hebrew* Song that set my Imagination at work, in this Attempt to imitate.

I shall here first transcribe it from the Scripture, tho' it is impossible that it should appear at this distance of Time, and in our Language, with half the Lustre in which it stood in that Age and Nation when it was written.

2 Sam. i. 17. *And* David *lamented with this Lamentation over* Saul, *and over* Jonathan *his Son.*

19. *The Beauty of* Israel *is slain upon thy high Places: How are the Mighty fallen!*

20. *Tell it not in* Gath, *publish it not in the Streets of* Askelon, *lest the Daughters of the* Philistines *rejoice, lest the Daughters of the Uncircumcised triumph.*

21. *Ye Mountains of* Gilboa, *let there be no Dew, neither let there be Rain upon you, nor Fields of Offerings; for there the Shield of the Mighty is vilely cast away, the Shield of* Saul, *as tho' he had not been anointed with Oil.*

22. *From the Blood of the Slain, from the Fat of the Mighty, the Bow of* Jonathan *turned not back, and the Sword of* Saul *returned not empty.*

23. Saul *and* Jonathan *were lovely and pleasant in their Lives, and in their Death they were not divided; they were swifter than Eagles, they were stronger than Lyons.*

24. *Ye Daughters of* Israel, *weep over* Saul, *who clothed you in Scarlet with other Delights, who put on Ornaments of Gold upon your Apparel.*

25. *How are the Mighty fallen in the midst of the Battle! O* Jonathan, *thou wert slain in thy high Places.*

26. *I am distressed for thee my Brother* Jonathan; *very pleasant hast thou been unto me; thy Love to me was wonderful, passing the Love of Women.*

27. *How are the Mighty fallen, and the Weapons of War perished!*

PARAPHRASED *thus.*

I

UNHAPPY Day! distressing Sight!
Israel, the Land of Heaven's Delight,
How is thy Strength, thy Beauty fled!
On the high Places of the Fight
Behold thy Princes fall'n, thy Sons of Victory dead.

II.

Ne'er be it told in *Gath*, nor known
Among the Streets of *Askelon*:
How will *Philistia's* Youth rejoice
And triumph in our Shame,
And Girls with weak unhallowed Voice.
Chant the Dishonours of the *Hebrew* Name!

III.

Mountains of *Gilboa*, let no Dew
Nor fruitful Showers descend on you:
Curse on your Fields thro' all the Year!
No flow'ry Blessings there appear,
Nor golden Ranks of Harvest stand
To grace the Altar, or to feed the Land.
'Twas in those inauspicious Fields
Judean Heroes lost their Shields:
'Twas there (Ah base Reproach and Scandal of the Day!)
Thy Shield, O *Saul*, was cast away,
As tho' the Prophet's Horn had never shed
Its sacred Odours on thy Head.

IV.

The Sword of *Saul* had ne'er till now
Awoke to War in vain.
Nor *Jonathan* withdrawn his Bow
Without an Army slain.

Where

Where Truth and Honour mark'd their Way,
Not Eagles ſwifter to their Prey,
Nor Lyons ſtrong or bold as they.

V.

Graceful in Arms and great in War
Were *Jonathan* and *Saul*,
Pleaſant in Life, and Manly fair;
Nor Death divides the Royal Pair,
And Thouſands ſhare their Fall.
Daughters of *Iſrael*, melt your Eyes
To ſofteſt Tears, and Swell your Sighs,
Diſrob'd, diſgrac'd your Monarch lies
On the bleak Mountains, Pale and Cold:
He made rich Scarlet your Array;
Bright were your Looks, your Boſoms gay
With Gems of regal Gift, and interwoven Gold.

VI.

How are the Princes ſunk in Death!
Fall'n on the ſhameful Ground!
There my own *Jonathan* reſign'd his Breath;
On the high Places where he ſtood,
He loſt his Honours and his Blood;
Oh execrable Arm that gave the mortal Wound!

VII.

My *Jonathan*, my better Part,
My Brother, and (that dearer Name) my Friend,
I feel the mortal Wound that reach'd thy Heart,
And here my Comforts end.
How Pleaſant was thy Love to me!
Amazing Paſſion, ſtrong and free!
No Dangers could thy ſteddy Soul remove:
Not the ſoft Virgin loves to that degree,
Nor Man to that degree does the ſoft Virgin love.
To name my Joys, awakes my Pain;
The dying Friend runs cold thro' every Vein,
My *Jonathan*! my dying Friend!
How thick my Woes ariſe? where will my Sorrows end?

VIII.

Unhappy Day! diſtreſſing Sight!
Iſrael, the Land of Heaven's Delight,
How are thy Princes fall'n, thy Sons of Victory ſlain!
The broken Bow, the ſhiver'd Spear,
With all the ſully'd Pomp of War,
In rude Confuſion ſpread,
Promiſcuous lie among the Dead,
A lamentable Rout o'er all the inglorious Plain.

LONDON.

June 11. On Thurſday laſt, it was Notified at Court, That her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Orange was again with Child.

June 22. Their Royal Highneſſes the Prince and Princeſs of Wales were Yeſterday at the Houſe of Peers, and Her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales got up and made her Obeiſance to his Majeſty, and then to the Houſe of Peers, when the Bill for ſettling 50,000 l. per Annum, as a Jointure on her Royal Highneſs, was paſs'd.

June 23. By the Flanders Mail arrived Yeſterday, 'tis adviſed, that notwithſtanding the Noiſe made by the Turks about Peace, yet not one Propoſal have they all this while made towards it, which is a further Proof of their Diſſimulation and Inſincerity; wherefore Count Munich by expreſs Orders from the Czarina has inveſted Oczakow the main Barrier of Tartary with 10,000 Men, and 'tis not queſtioned but he will ſoon make himſelf Maſter of it, or perhaps gain a more favourite Point, which is to draw the Grand Vizir out of his advantageous Camp near Bender and bring him to Battle; to this the Turks themſelves may not be very averſe, becauſe they deſpiſe the Ruſſians.

They write from Vienna, that ten Pruſſian Officers paſſed through that City in their Way to Hungary, where they intend to ſerve as Volunteers in the Imperial Army, to which a vaſt Number of Foreign Princes and Noblemen are daily reſorting from ſeveral Parts with the ſame View, and all ſerve at their own Expence: It ſeems they prefer Glory to an Opera. As we have had no War worth ſpeaking of ſince the Peace of Utretcht, and as almoſt all our brave Officers are either dead or near worn out with old Age, it would be much more honourable for our young Nobility and Gentry to go to Hungary, where they might learn how to defend their Country, and ſerve their King upon Occaſion, than to make ſo many effeminate Campaigns in the Haymarket. We can hardly meet with a Foreign Gazette, but we find ſome Iriſhman or Scotchman that makes a great Military Figure in it. France and Spain ſwarm with Iriſh General Officers, Men who have diſtinguiſhed themſelves by their Sword amongſt ſome of the braveſt Troops in the World. The Emperor has at this time about a Dozen Iriſh Generals in his Service, and likewiſe ſeveral Scotch, and all of them in great Eſteem at the Imperial Court. The Empreſs of Ruſſia has an Iriſhman, Count Laſci, one of her Veldt-Marſhals, with whom ſhe intruſts the Command of a powerful Army, and the important Expedition of the Crim; her Imperial Majeſty has alſo a Scotchman, General Keith, the Brother of the Earl-Marſhal of Scotland, that commands one of her Armies in the Ukrain: The chief Admiral of her Fleet, the brave Gordon, is a Scotchman; and the brave O Brian, an Iriſhman, is another of her Admirals. Turn our Eyes where we will abroad, we ſhall find Scotch and Iriſh Officers covered with Laurels and Glory: But if we want to look for Engliſh Heroes, we muſt travel to Covent-Garden or the Hay-Market, to the Park (at Night) the Bath or Tunbridge.

Yeſterday were imported from Hamburg 12,600 Ells of German Linnen.

June 25. Letters from Madrid by the way of Cadiz ſay, that great Induſtry is uſed in imbarking of Arms and Troops for America, which makes it believ'd that the Court meditates ſome Enterprize in that Country.

Briſtol, June 25. There are Letters come to our Merchants from on Board the Manchester, Capt. Watkins arriv'd at Jamaica from Africa; adviſing, that in their Paſſage all the Slaves mutiny'd, and fell furiouſly on the Sailors, five of whom they murder'd, and before the Inſurrection could be quell'd, about forty Slaves were either kill'd or drowned.

Edinburgh, June 30. Laſt Tueſday Alexander Wilſon, Lord Provoſt of this City, arrived here from London, on which Occaſion there were great Rejoycings. At Four in the Afternoon the Muſick Bells began to play, at Seven the great Bells were ſet ringing, and continued till Nine. Several hundreds of the Citizens went out to meet him, and the Roads, particularly when he came near the City, were crowded with thouſands of Spectators. A Reſolution was taken by Numbers of the Crowd, that he ſhould march through the City with the Company that waited upon him, and for that Purpoſe the Out-Paſſages that lead to the Weſt-End of the City where he lives, were barricaded; but according to his wonted Modeſty, he declin'd any ſuch Oſtentation, and privately ſtep'd out of his Coach, and came in by Briſtol-Port: However, a great Number of his Attendants came through the City on Horſe-back. At Night there were two Bonfires before his Lodgings, and in ſeveral other Parts of the City.

London, July 5. Yeſterday arrived a Mail from Holland, which brought the following Advices.

From Petersburgh. The Court of Ruſſia believing, that the more ready the Army which ſhe deſign'd againſt the Turks were to attack them, the ſurer would be the Succeſs of the Negociations of Peace, ſent Orders to Count Munich to leave the Banks of the Boriſthines, to march directly towards the River Bog, and to begin without delay the Operations of the Campaign; which Orders were immediately communicated in a Letter ſent from Count Munich to Count Seckendorf, and have been with all Expedition obey'd, as appears by an Expreſs ſince arriv'd from Count Munich which gives Advice, that he was arriv'd with his Army within twenty-eight Leagues of Oczakow and that he hoped in a few Days he ſhould be able to give Battle to the Turks.

From Vienna, that Count Konigſegg had at laſt receiv'd an Anſwer from the Grand Vizir to his Letter wrote in March laſt, which is couched in as artful Terms, and as little determinate in relation to the giving up of Aſoph as any of his former. Though the Succeſs of the Negociation at Nimirow is look'd upon as very uncertain, yet the Emperor has reſolv'd not to begin Hoſtilities till the end of next July, that time may be given to the trading Subjects of his Imperial

perial Majesty to draw their Effects out of the Turkish Dominions; and the more effectually to prevent the Merchants suffering, Orders have been given to detain the Subjects of the Port till those of the Emperor be secure. The Count de Fuenclara, Ambassador of Spain, has been lately often in Conference with the Ministers of State, in order to form a new Regulation of the allodial Effects of the House of Farnese, and of the moveable Effects of the Grand Duke of Tuscany. It's reported that the Cession of the Dutchies of Parma and Placentia for an Equivalent in Money is to make a part of this new Regulation.

July 6. We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Pembroke will have one of the vacant Garters.

And that the Right Hon. the Earl of Abergavenny will soon be declar'd Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard

We hear that Mr. Chetwynd, Tutor to the Right Hon. the Earl of Euston, eldest Son to his Grace the Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamberlain, will be appointed by his Grace Serjeant at Arms of the Hon. House of Commons, in the room of Thomas Spence, Esq, deceas'd.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint Col. Brown to be Lieutenant Colonel to the King's own Royal Regiment of Horse, commanded by the Earl of Pembroke, in the room of Lieutenant-Colonel Bland, promoted to the Command of a Regiment of Foot.

Major Gery to be Lieut. Col. in the room of Col. Brown.

Capt. Hartshorne to be Major in the room of Major Gery.

Count Degenfelt is expected here this Week, as Envoy Extraordinary from his Prussian Majesty, in the room of Baron Borck.

Boston, Sept. 5. We hear from Hampton in the Province of Hampshire, that His Majesty's Commissioners appointed to settle the boundary Lines between that Province and the Province of the Massachusetts Bay, having met sundry times, and fully heard the Pleas and Proofs of each Part; on Friday last pronounced their Judgment relating to that Controversy, the boundary Line on the Northerly side of New-Hampshire was settled and determined, but as to the Southerly Line of that Province the honourable Commissioners not agreeing in Judgment upon the intent and meaning of the Charters of the said Province of Massachusetts, and having made a special Point whereon the doubt was, submitted the Consideration thereof to His most sacred Majesty to determine the same according to His Royal Will and Pleasure. This Affair as it has been long controverted, gives each Party Hopes that there will be a final Issue thereof, neither of them (as 'tis said) doubting of Success; but what the Event will be, Time must discover.

Tuesday Night last, John Barnes now under Sentence of Death for Murder, once more made his Escape out of Prison by cutting the Iron Bars out of the Window of his Apartment.

Saturday Night last, an Infant about two Months old was drop'd on a heap of Rubbish in one of the Streets in this Town, expos'd to the hazard of its Life in being run over by Chaises in the Dark; it was discover'd by its crying, and taken up and carried to the Alms-House.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.

Monday last Mr. *Abel Noble* preach'd from the Court-house Stairs to a large Congregation standing in the Market Place, who heard him with great Patience and Attention, on the Subject of keeping the *Seventh* Day as a Sabbath.

Yesterday were brought to Town and committed to Jail, two Men who committed a Murder *Virginia* last Spring; they were deliver'd to the Sheriff of this County by the Sheriff of *Lancaster*, and are to be sent, as we hear, from hence to *Virginia*.

Custom-House, Philadelphia, *Entred in.*

Ship Tryal, Robert Brown, from Irwin and Carrickfergus.
----- William and Mary, Wm. Blair, from Carrickfergus.
Sloop Eagle, Thomas Pennistон, from Bermudas.
Brigt. Thomas, William Butcher, from Boston.
----- Debby, George Stewart, from South-Carolina.

Entred out.

Sloop Friendship, Joseph Spear, for Boston.
----- Billender London, Joshua Pippon, from Barbadoes.
Brigt. Catherine, Jacob Philips, for Madera.
----- Thomas, William Butcher, for Dublin.

Cleared.

Scooner Success, Samuel Parsons, to Virginia.
Sloop Droitwych, John Matchet, to Cape-Fear.
----- Samuel and Mary, Wm. Boone } to Barbadoes.
----- Endeavour, Thomas Pruden. }

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A *Servant Man's Time for One Year and three Quarters: He is a good Workman at the Skinners and Breeches-makers Trade. Enquire of* Thomas Grace *in* Chesnut Street, *or of the Printer hereof.*

TO BE SOLD,

By *Dudley Crosts*, at his Store on Mr. *Bourn's* Wharffe:

NAILS of Sundry Sorts, Locks and Hinges of sundry Sorts, Files, Spikes, Ship Blocks, and all Sorts of Ship Chandlers Ware, very reasonable, for ready Money. Also a young Negroe Woman that works very well with a Needle.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of *Charles Read*, Esq; deceased, will be sued for their respective Debts, if Payment thereof be not made before the *Sixteenth* Day of *November* next. *Sarah Read*, Administ.

Philadelphia, September 21. 1737.

To be Sold by Publick Vendue,

On *Wednesday* the 5th of *October* next, at the *Coffee-House*:

A *House and Lot in* Market-Street, *late in the Possession of* John Rutter *deceas'd; also a corner Lot between the said House and* Fourth Street. *The Lots are subject to a Ground-rent of* 4 l. *each, per Annum.*

To be SOLD,

BY *the Executors of* John Rutter *deceas'd*, 130 *Acres of good Land, situate between* Colebrookdale *Furnace and* Pine *Forge, in* Philadelphia *County; Part of it very suitable for making a Quantity of good Meadow. Whoever is inclin'd to purchase may apply to* Mary Rutter, } *Executors.*
Samuel Nutt. }

Just published,

THE two last SERMONS preached at *Christ's-Church* in *Philadelphia, July* 3. 1737. by the Rev. Mr. PETERS; with a Preface, shewing the Reason of the Publication. Printed and Sold by B. FRANKLIN. *Price* 1 s.

PETER DELAGE, *Sugar Baker*,

IS removed to a House over against Mr. *James Steele's*, where all Persons may be supplied with both double and single-refin'd SUGAR, at the cheapest Rates. Also Powder-Sugar, and Muscovado Sugars, fit for Shop and Family Use, brown and white Sugar-Candy, and Mellasses; with Bohea, Green, and Imperial TEAS, at reasonable Rates.

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of tilled Land on the old Quit-rent of 1 s. *Ster. per Ct.* situate and joining on the East side of *Susquehanah* River, at the Mouth of *Sickalongoe* Creek, in the Lower part of the Township of *Donegal*. Being well Watred and Timbred, and having about 50 Acres of good rich Soil, cleared and fit for Hemp; good Meadow Land, a pretty good Orchard, a Barn, and two Dwelling Houses; and lies very convenient for Fishing and Fowling. Enquire of *John Ross*, living near the said Place, where you may know the Terms of Sale.

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WILL Sail by the first of *November*.

For Freight or Passage agree with the said Master on Board the said Ship now lying at *Fishbourn*'s Wharffe, or with THOMAS SOBER, on very reasonable Terms.

Philadelphia, September 8. 1737.

SEVERAL *NEGROES* fit for Town or Country Work, to be Sold by *Robert Hall*.

General Loan-Office, September 7. 1737.

BY Reason of the Absence of one of the Trustees of the *Loan-Office*, and the Indisposition of another; the Business of that Office is defer'd to the 27th Instant.

RUN *away from* Isaac Pearson, *of* Burlington, *in* West-New-Jersey, *a Servant Man, named* John Williams, *aged about* 37 *Years, a* West-County *Man, speaks by Clusters, hard to understand, very short, square set, by Trade a Clockmaker: He had on a full-trimm'd brown-colour'd cloth Coat, with flat Pearl Buttons set in Brass, a flannel strip'd Jacket with blue Flaps, a fine Shirt, and an ozenbrigs one, ozenbrigs Trowsers, blue worsted Stockings, peaked toe'd Shoes, with Hobnails drove in the Heels, a narrow brim'd castor Hat.*

Whoever secures the said Servant so that he may be had again, shall have Thirty Shillings *Reward, paid by*

Philad. Aug. 26. Isaac Pearson.

RUN *away on the 8th of this Instant from* Amos Austin *of* Evesham, Burlington *County, an Irish Servant Lad, named* Joseph Balford, *aged about* 19 *Years, short Stature, red hair'd, a little freckled, with a Scar on his Eyebrow: Had on, a Suit of coarse grey cotton and wooll with round pewter Buttons, leather Breeches, brown worsted Stockings, new calf-skin shoes, a fine shirt, striped red and yellow silk Handerchief, a new fine Hat.*

Whoever secures the said Servant so that he may be had again, shall have Five Pounds *Reward, and reasonable Charges paid by*

Amos Austin. Philad. August 17. 1737.

In *Chesnut-Street* opposite to the Head of *Strawbery-Alley*,

ARE Taught, Grammar, Latin and Greek; as also Reading and Writing, Arithmetick, Vulgar and Decimal, and several Parts of the Mathematicks; by *Timothy Griffith*.

TAKEN *in at a House in Water-street a Pair of Handirons and a Copper Stew-pan, suppos'd to be left at the Door by a Person in Drink; The Owner may hear of the above Things by applying to the Printer hereof; and describing them, and paying for this Advertisement, may have them again.*

ALL *Persons indebted to* Joseph Shippen, *jun. of* Philadelphia, *are desired forthwith to pay their respective Debts, the said* Shippen *intending for* London, *in the Ship* Constantine, Edward Wright, *Commander.*

To be sold very cheap for ready Money, by said Shippen *at his Store in* Front-Street, *opposite to the Sign of the* Scales.

Broad and narrow Camblets, Crapes of several sorts, broad Cloths, London *and* Bristol *Shalloons, Calimancoes, strip'd Tammys, Duroys, Garlix, Ozenbrigs, Check Linnen, Bed Ticks, Bunts, Kentings, Cambriks, Silesias, yellow Canvas, Buckrams, Muslins, Chellos, Cotton Romals, fine Callicoes of different sorts, Fustians, Corded Dimitys, Cotton Counterpans, Silk Handkercheifs, black Gorgoroons, Lutestrings, Taffaties, Grazets, half Ell Persians, Silk and Thread, Sattins, Dimjais, Burdets, Nuns Thread, broad and narrow Tapes, Bobbins, Pins, Gartering, Buttons and Mohair, Cutlery-ware, single and double refined Sugar, Shot, Men and Womens Gloves, Brass Cocks for Doors, Brass Arms for Sconces.*

To be Sold cheap for READY MONEY,
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ALL *Sorts of* SADLERY WARE,
As, *Kirb Bits of all Sorts, Snaffles of all Sorts.*
White and black Buckles of all Sorts,
Tuff Nails of several Sorts.
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Sadlers 2 penny and 3 penny Nails, and
Tacks of all Sorts.
Sadlers Orris and Mohair Fringe of several colours.
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GEORGE FINNEY Son of *George Finney* of *Wolverhampton*, suppos'd to have been in this Country about Eight Years, by applying to *William Vere* in *Philadelphia*, may hear of something to his Advantage.

And all Persons Indebted to the said *William Vere*, are desir'd to pay their respective Debts; he designing to depart this Province, in a short time.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
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CYPHERING SLATES *and Pencils*, ALEPPO INK *and Holman's Ink-Powder*, LINSEED OIL, *and* LAMPBLACK, *sold by the Printer hereof.*

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Being a good SHIP, and well Accommodated for Passengers:

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Sogleich nach London,

DAS Schiff Constantine, genent, Edward Wright, Meister, will gewiss abgehen zu ende des Octobers, hat den grösten Theil seiner Lading albereits. Wegen der Fracht kan man nachfragen bey Benjamin Shumacher, Kauffman, in der Marck-Strass, oder bey besagten Meister.

Over against the *George* Inn,
Are Taught,

WRITING and Arithmetick, Book Keeping, and the Mathematicks, by *William Robins*.

TO BE SOLD,

THE HOUSE wherein *Frederick Elverstat*, lately dwelt, scituate in *High-Street*, opposite the Prison, being very commodious for a Shopkeeper, or any Person trading with the *Palatines*. Enquire of *Thomas Sober*, *Israel Pemberton*, or *Charles Willing*.

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